Curran Assistant

To Go Tomorrow

Will Be Inducted;

Among 43 Selectees

Maurice F. McInerney

Successor Recommended

Forty-three Washington selectees,

including an assistant United States

attorney, will be inducted into the

Army service tomorrow. Meanwhile,

down of the colored quota to be

to the colors is Maurice Francis

without dependents. United States

loss of Mr. McInerney's "outstand-

The district attorney said he has

already recommended to the Jus-

tice Department a successor to Mr.

Area No. 12 is sending the largest

group of any single area in tomor-

row's inductions-10-with area

Registrants to Be Inducted.

Board No. 12.

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Board No. 23.

Five Replacements.

placements in filling the quotas,

May Go to Fort Dix.

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Henry A. Giover, Edwin J.

ll. Albert E. Blackmon, Irby M. Ernest W. Smith, Ernest J. Dickinson, Alvin R any James T.

men will be inducted as re

Clarence E. Miletich, Michael Murphy. George E. Plumley.

No. 23 second with seven.

Attorney Edward M. Curran said

filled from March 21 to 30.

local draft board received a break- N.W.

The Government prosecutor called Free Clinic Is Urged

McInerney, who is unmarried and In North Central Area

last night.

Authority

Picking \$1-a-Year Men Hard Job in **Defense Setup**

Applicants for Places Must Be Topnotch, **Executive Explains**

By JAMES FREE,

One of the most delicate and least publicized problems of the defense program has been the selection and handling of dollar-a-year men.

Except for a few admitted mistakes due to pressure for speed. defense and administration officials are very proud of the volunteer organization of experts which has been formed in the office of Production Management and the National Defense Advisory Commission.

"It's been tougher picking the dollar-a-year men than it has the salaried employes," a high administration executive said recently. "And that has been because we've

tried to get the best man available in the country for each place," he added. "Remember all of these fellows had to make personal financial sacrifices, and quite often they had to be convinced that there would be a minimum of political interference with the work for which they were needed.'

Psychological Effect.

It would have been simpler from an administrative standpoint, he continued, if all the necessary executives could have been hired on a salary basis—say \$9.000 a year.

a lot of businessmen and industrialists who much preferred to work for the Government for nothing, or a dollar a year, than for \$9.000 a year," the executive said. "You see, they had been making \$50,000 a year on up to over \$300,000 a year in private business and the psychological effect of working for a much smaller sum would have been bad. Some people try to compare a case like that with that of a ess wealthy man being drafted and having to change from, say a \$200 a month civil life job, to \$21 a month as a selectee. That's not a starts in the Army on the same at No. 10 Downing Street. basis, while the defense jobs are of a civilian nature and prestige of salaries, etc., might handicap the volunteer executive.

common sense, the volunteer defense that included most of them-chose ping. to work for nothing."

Many Turned Down.

Many applicants for dollar-a-year jobs have been turned down, he said, explaining: "When we've got time to check thoroughly-and usually we have-they have got to be topnotch."

In a number of instances division heads have been told that if they wanted a certain man they could to the United States "to discuss hire him on a salary basis, but that with the United States administrathe man was not "big" enough to be tion various forms their help might in February had settled 266 strikes, taken on as a dollar-a-year employe. take" in solving shipping problems threatened strikes and lockouts, in-There has been considerable shift- and added:

around of dollar-a-year men, have been made to avert possible be made available to this country

No man has been more anxious ernment officials than William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director general, who gave up an annual salary of present post.

Offers to Put Up Bond.

Illustrating Mr. Knudsen's earnestness on this point, a reliable and well-informed official told this story Not long ago one of dollar-a-year men in an important but not top place ran up an expense account of The account was shown to Mr. Knudsen (who, incidentally, never turns in an expense account for travel or any other expense incurred in his O. P. M. work) and Mr. Knudsen was asked: "This is probably all right, but suppose the Government accountants object to some of these items, who's going to be responsible for them?"

any doubt about it," Mr. Knudsen

And, after a pause, the O. P. M. chief added, "If it would help any, I'd be glad to put up a \$1,000,000 bond to cover possible losses from these fellows if the Government has any hesitancy about taking the responsibility."

"I'll make them good if there's

He was assured that while his attitude was appreciated such an action was neither necessary nor

"That gives you an idea of why Mr. Knudsen inspires such loyalty in Friends Meeting House, 2111 from everyone who comes in contact Florida avenue N.W., by the Wash- dresses of which may be obtained know how to house. with him," the official commented. "His whole heart is in the defense job he's directing."

Hamburg

shipyards stretched out along the Clyde River there, but the raid on Liverpool was the second in as many

In the norheast coast town (identified by the Germans as Hull) sev- a communique said. eral persons were killed and many were injured in a five-hour Nazi attack. Paint works were set afire by

incendiaries and blazed for hours. One German bomber was shot down into the sea 3 miles offshore. Several other north country vil-

lages were bombed, but no casualties were reported. The Air Ministry said the Nazi

supply ship sunk off the Frisians was of 3,000 tons and was the victim of a torpedo-launching Beaufort plane which pounced on it in the moonlight.

"The pilot dived low," an Air Ministry news service account said. "His torpedo struck amidships and an explosion was followed by a drifting mass of smoke.

"The crew took to the boats and the ship sunk while the Beaufort still was circling overhead."

Attacking with a fury unequaled since the early winter, the Nazis also hammered at London and fanned out over the country to bomb widely scattered points. The government acknowledged tire month was 32 in September that the assault on the Glasgow area and the same number in October.

FRATERNAL NOTICES. ALMAS TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S.



ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND .- U. S. SKI TROOPS AT NEW BASE-American soldiers who were chosen to man the new base here get familiar with winter warfare conditions. Ski-clad, they move swiftly across white terrain until they spot the "enemy." Their white uniforms provide -Movietone News Photo from Wide World.

Britain Asks U. S. lary basis—say \$9,000 a year. "But, believe it or not, there are For Quick Help For Shipping

Sir Arthur Salter Will Come Here to Work Out Details of Aid

LONDON, March 14.—Britain asked quick help from the United States to bolster her merchant mafair comparison, because every one rine in a statement issued today

The statement said Prime Minister Churchill was sending Sir Arthur Salter, parliamentary sec-"So combining patriotism with retary to the ministry of shipping, to the United States immediately executives who could afford to-and to work out details of aid to ship-"In no sphere of our war effort

is the help which the United States can give us under the lease-lend legislation more urgent than that of shipping," it said. A mission under Robert H. Brand also is to go to the United States

to arrange for foodstuffs. The statement explained that Mr. Churchill was sending Sir Arthur

"It will under lease-lend arrangements. "The minister of food has asked

to attain mutual confidence between the Hon. Robert H. Brand to under- industries, the Government appealed standards of safety seem to be redollar-a-year men and regular Gov- take this task and to be head of a in particular to every unemployed quired to maintain this record." small mission which he is sending to the United States."

situation in secret session yesterday Brand and Sir Arthur both will be members of the British Supply ment was especially desirous of ob-Council

Sir Arthur, a short, graying, precise expert on shipping problems, saw King George VI today in fare- sheet metal workers, airplane woodwell audience and was sworn in as a workers, inspectors and aeronautical member of the Privy Council. The engineers. 60-year-old Oxford professor and shipping for a quarter century.

Brand, a 62-year-old banking expert, was deputy chairman of a nine months in 1917 and 1918 and and tool designers. was financial adviser to Lord Robert ference in Paris in 1919.

Brand is a director of Lloyds' Bank and of the Times Publishing Co. citizens in the registration camand a managing director of Lazard Bros. & Co., merchant bankers. His late wife was a sister of Lady Astor, Virginia-born daughter of of labor available for defense indus-Chiswell Dabney Langhorne.

Anderson to Speak

Nels Anderson, labor relations officer for the Work Projects Administration, will be principal speaker at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. tonight ington National Sharecroppers Week in local telephone directories or at Committee. The meeting was postponed from last Friday.

was "heavy and prolonged," that "some industrial buildings and houses were damaged" and that a (Continued From First Page.)

trol by dawn.

Damage in Liverpool and the assault was said to have been limit-

tinguished or brought under con-

ed largely to residential areas. Casualties in both places were de- letter to "all American workers," adscribed officially as "not numerous." Scream Bombs Used. "Elsewhere in the country," the Ministries of Air and Home Secur-

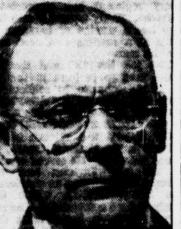
ity said, "there were many other inbut few were serious, though some resulted in a small number of casualties.'

In their assaults last night the Germans used scream bombs similar to those employed last spring in France.

them everywhere, and the sky over planes. England was alight in many places with bursting shells.

night fighters, which appeared in day air battle, the high command unprecedented numbers. Thus far in March, the British Informed sources said 12 of the said, they have destroyed 33 Ger- planes which attacked Germany last man night raiders. The highest night were downed by night fighters,

Livestock Market to Open Fourth Annual Potentates'
Party at the Mayflower
Hotel, Saturday, March
15, at 7 P.M. Reservastock Market of La Plata will open
These sources said strong de-



SIR ARTHUR SALTER. A. P. Photo.

Mediation (Continued From First Page.)

treasurer, and George Harrison president of the Brotherhood of Rail-

way Clerks, headed a list of possible appointees to represent labor. With production interruptions in creasing attention and concern, the terday that its conciliation service quired in the aircraft field.

volving 157,000 workers. Meanwhile, voluntary co Seeking to establish a Nation-wide | Aeronautics Administration

pool of labor from which workers worker available for work or training in defense jobs, and to every per-The House of Commons heard a son with an "urgently needed skill" more than \$300,000 a year to take his confidential report on the shipping which is not being used in his present position.

In the latter group the Governtaining data on experienced workers in the following classifications: Aircraft manufacture - Airplane

Shipbuilders economist has been connected with loftsmen, boat builders, ship fitters, caulkers and marine machinists. Machine shops and machinery

manufacturing - Machinists, tool-British mission in Washington for makers, lathe operators, diemakers It was emphasized, however, that Cecil when he was chairman of the registrations were not wanted from Supreme Council at the Peace Con- skilled workmen now employed in

any of the industries listed above. In urging the co-operation of all paign. Federal Security Administrator McNutt said the Government was concerned over the supply tries within the next few months and with the developing short-

ages of certain types of skilled labor. Report to State Offices. Those wishing to register may report to the nearest State employment service office. There are post offices

shortages already had developed in about 30 occupations.

serious, is not thought to be heavy," | 30 days. There now are approxi- violin mately 5,000,000 persons on employment service rolls, of whom Mr. Alt- gold, silver, glass, ivory and varinortheast town which shared with meyer estimated 185,000 possess ous woods. Library officials termed Glasgow the brunt of the overnight skills for defense jobs of various it one of the most complete collecsorts

Mr. Hillman addressed an open vising them that:

"This registration is voluntary. It is the democratic way. Its success depends upon you. I am confident that each one of you will consider it his personal and patriotic duty to see to it that this registration does succeed."

Glasgow

(Continued From First Page.) Fierce defensive barrages greeted in an attack by two reconnaissance

Eighteen British planes were shot down. Germans said. Six of them Clear moonlight aided the raiders were Spitfires, picked from a patrol but also proved a boon to the British over the British south coast in a said

figure previously claimed for an en- anti-aircraft and naval artillery. Informed sources acknowledged the loss of seven Nazi planes, but the high command did not mention its losses. (The British said 11 German aircraft were shot down last

15. at 7 P.M. Reservations through the recorder. at 1 p.m. tomorrow, it was an1815 K. St. N.W. Visiting Nobles welcome. 15 Actions through the recorder. 1815 K. St. N.W. Visiting Nobles welcome. 15 Actions through the recorder. 16 Cord. 16 Cord. 17 Cord. 18 Cord

Mass Plane Output Plans Held Balked by **Conflicting Technique** Blevins, Clarence E. Miletich, Prank Murphy. William Johnson. George E. Lee. Henry Sisson. Hugh L. Lowery, Thomas C. Watts. William L.

Wide Gap Between Auto And Plane Production, Engineers Are Told

The principal reason for inadequacy of the Reuther plan for building 500 airplanes a day in automobile factories and the Ford plan Leviton for 1,000 airplanes a day is that, in developing the modern aircraft engine. American engineers have also developed an entirely new manufacturing technique, Henry C. Hill of Wright Aeronautical Corp. told the Society of Automotive Engineers at the morning session of their twoday national aeronautical meeting

said, "is as far removed from automobile manufacture as the automobile was from carriage building." He agreed that automobile massproduction principles must be applied to aircraft and aircraft engine production to support the national defense program, but declared that the defense industries drawing in- these principles must be modified and developed to suit the new Labor Department announced yes- standards and the new tempo re-

There is urgent national need for greater co-ordination of air safety efforts of the aviation industry, aircraft operators and Federal and several have been eased out of the representative of His Majesty's of American labor, organized and local governments, delegates were 19, 12, 25 and 11, while Board No. 5. in the printed newspaper class, the their jobs entirely. In some cases government to discuss with the unorganized, was asked by the Gov- told last night by Ralph S. White, with a very low colored registration this has been due to undercurrents | United States administration an ar- ernment today in connection with a acting chief of the power plant unit, of criticism; mainly, the changes rangement whereby foodstuffs will registration drive to begin tomorrow, aircraft airworthiness section, Civil

terday afternoon.

Committee for Air Defense, wil

Flute Collection **Gives Library** Housing Worry The old woman who lived in a

shoe had only a small problem compared to that of directors of the music division of the Library of 1,500 full-time offices and 3,000 part- Congress. Within a short time they time branches over the Nation, ad- will have more flutes than they

The Library is to receive the large collection of flutes owned by Dayton A. J. Altmeyer, Social Security C. Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, who Board chairman, revealed that labor died recently. Library officials said today the collection included approximately 1,500 flutes. One in-The appeal for registration was strument was owned by Frederick made at the request of the Office of the Great of Prussia, who is said number of fires were started, all of Production Management. Mr. Alt- to have carried it with him to war. which were said to have been ex- meyer said he expected 1,000,000 to Some historians say he played well 1.500,000 men and women not now enough to join Johann Sebastian on active rolls of the employment Bach in performances of concert "The number of casualties, though service to register within the next works for flute, harpsichord and

tions they knew in any field.

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today at the Hotel Washington.

diameters to keep pace with increasing engine output may have to be met by increasing the number blades, or even the use of double propellers rotating in opposite directions, Thomas B. Rhines, Hamilton United Aircraft Corp., Hartford, Conn., said in a paper presented yes-Charles M. Kearns of the same organization, discussed problems relating to pro-

which have led to serious problems 11 ----in design and operation.

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The registrants to be inducted tomorrow follow: Board No. 2. Pollard, Jonas J. Myers. Wm. R. McInerney. M. F. Powers. Carroll J. Board No. 6. Board No. 30. Barkley, Wm. C. Delaney, Robert E.

ing work.

officials said. These include Emile E. Joseph, 3528 Whitehaven parkway N.W., Board No. 1; Straty Nestor The aircraft technique, Mr. Hill Matthews, 1366 Meridian place N.W., Board No. 6, and Chancey W. P. 1901 Nineteenth street N.W.; Jack Pollock, 2529 Pennsylvania ave-N.W., and James W. Gibson, Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The breakdown of the 500-man colored call, the last contingent of Gold, fourth. the record-breaking March quota of

each

"The record is good." Mr. White The men probably will be assigned may be chosen for jobs in defense said. "but constantly improving eventually to infantry regiments at among junior high school mimeo-Fort Dix. N. J. The total quota will be spread Problems of increasing propeller over the eight-day period, with apfor induction each day. The quota propeller blades, the width of Standard Propeller Division of

pellers with more than three blades. He outlined the results of studies in propeller and engine vibrations

The meeting will close with a banquet tonight at which A. T. Colwell, president of the S. A. E., and C. C. Carlton of the Automotive

Unions Oppose 'Freezing' Of Shipyard Wages

and working conditions at their present levels.

The resolution was adopted at a oint meeting of 600 members of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians and the National Council of Marine Drafts-

Another resolution called on the members of the two organizations to protest to their respective managements against the plan.

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broken leg.

Boy Struck by Auto Five-year-old Albert K. Flinner of 813 Ninth street N.W. was reported recovering at Emergency Hospital today from injuries re-



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Four D. C. Youths Named Aid Bill Enactment Is Called Epochal Four Washington youths were nominated today by the Commis-sioners for possible appointment

Diamantopoulos Praises Thanks U. S. for Relief

Enactment of the lease-lend bill was a "history-making event for Greece and all peoples resisting aggression," Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister here, told a press conference late yesterday.

by shipments of food supplies under

provisions of the act, he declined

to discuss any phase of the asgiven his country. supported health center in the his office would suffer from the North Central section, where the the Central Neighborhood Council

> Speakers at the affair, held at the Y. W. C. A. branch, 614 E street towards freedom-loving people everywhere, as enunciated in the N.W., included Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger of the District Health Delast enactment of Congress and the partment; Dr. Robert Eaves, princieloquent defense of the Greek pai of the Thomson School, and cause by Senator Bridges," he added, James Ring of the Alley Dwelling serve to inspire and encourage the Greek people in their unshakable Dr. Seckinger told the assembly determination, as recently ansanitation inspectors should be stanounced by Prime Minister Korizis. tioned at the proposed center as to stand their ground and repel all well as doctors and nurses. The aggression from whatever direction section has a high disease rate, he

may come.' The Minister expressed appreciation for relief efforts here which have sent approximately \$3,000,000 in cash to Greece through war relief contributions, and another \$3.-000,000 worth of food, clothing and medicine through the Red Cross.

The effect of disease on school Realistic Dramas Reduce children of the area was stressed by Dr. Eaves. Wherever there are unhealthy living conditions, the fact is reflected in the performance of the child in school, he said.

tires.

said.

Seven D. C. Area Schools Win Press Contest Prizes

Housing improvements were urged by Mr. Ring as a means of curbing

sickness. He said that the A. D. A.

is interested in eliminating slum

areas in the section and called at-

tention to the work of the Washing-

ton Housing Association in its bet-

ter housing program.

For Annapolis Exam

as midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Competitive examinations will be

held there to determine which of the boys is to get the appointment,

there being but one vacancy to be

The four who passed examinations

held under the direction of the Commissioners are John Raymond

Withelm, 2124 Sudbury place N.W.;

Richard L. Pailey, jr., 5130 Seventh street N.W.; Edward J. Griffin, 2026

F street N.W., and Nathan Joseph

Schmuckler, 5112 Forty-fourth street

Free clinic service at a public-

city's population is densest and the

economic level among the lowest,

was urged at a dinner meeting of

filled by the Commissioners.

nearby were named today as prizewinners in the annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York.

The entry of the John Adams High School of Ozone Park, Queens, N. Y., was awarded highest honors. Washington winners are St. Albans News, first place among the printed newspapers of private secondary schools; the Immaculate Conception Academy Beacon, third:

The Sidwell Friends School 1.750 men, is being mailed to the Quarterly took first among the priboards today, selective service offivate secondary school printed magazines. The Friendship News also placed among the private schools Largest quotas in the 500-man mimeographed papers.

Among

Wilson Teachers' College Spectacles was not asked for any selectees, and took second and the Miner Teachers' College Varsity, fourth. Boards 2, 3 and 4 for only one man Quill, of Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School, took second

proximately 65 men being ordered House Unit Backs Penalties was proportioned in the following For Impeding Defense

graphed news-magazines.

By the Associated Press. The House Judiciary Committee gave approval today to a bill extending the scope of a law imposing severe penalties for interference with national defense. The bill, an amendment to a meas-

ure enacted last session, would extend penalties up to 10 years' imone interfering with anything used in connection with the production of defense materials. Its author, 60 25 51 Representative Walter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, said he proposed to bring within the law activities such as the sabotaging of a dam used in furnishing water power for national defense plants.

Representative Ford, Democrat, of California asked the sommittee to NEW YORK, March 14.-Two support his measure which would marine drafting unions adopted a attach penalties to discrimination resolution last night opposing a against the hire of any one in deprojected plan of Secretary of Navy fense industries on account of "age. Knox to "freeze" shipyard wages sex, race, or color." Representative Ford said colored persons were being discriminated against in aircraft plants in California and in defense

industries elsewhere. Several members of the committee objected to the bill on the ground that the age and sex provisions might serve to defeat child labor and other legislation

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Event for Greece

Senator Bridges' Speech;

Expressing hope that Greek relief work might be supplemented

sistance in American arms being He praised a recent speech by Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, on Greece's resistance. The speech was widely acclaimed by the Greek people as "a most timely and valuable exposition of American opinion," h

"The settled American policy

Accidents at C. C. C. Camps

Shrieks of pain and moans have been regular occurrences in recent months at C. C. C. camps on waterfowl refuges of the Fish and Wildlife Service, but officials have heard them with pleasure-because they are staged. Realism in drama is playing a part in preventing accidents. It all started when Wilfred J

Gregson, the service's C. C. C. inspector in the Southeastern region, concluded that lectures were too academic and decided to have the enrollees dramatize their own hazards. Scripts were written. Stage axes, saws, chisels and other tools were

made realistically out of old rubber

legs and underwear added a lurid

Mercurochrome painted on

St. Anthony's High School Blue and touch. The rest was up to the actors. "It will be a long time before I can forget the shrieks of pain that I heard from one enrollee-actor, said a witness of the dramatization. These safety dramas, according to officials, were among the 10 best education At three of the eight camps where they were used accidents were entirely eliminated in 1940 and at

the other camps accidents decreased

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